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GEAR

A good many years back I boarded a rather dirty little steamer for a trip up the Chinese Coast between Hong Kong and Shanghai. There were only a handful of saloon passengers accompanying some 600 evil looking coolies who had been shut off from contact with Europeans by strong steel bars. Up on deck I strolled against some ropes tangled up in a bosun's chair which should have been put away but hadn't been. My remark addressed to nobody in particular, inquiring as to why they didn't "Stow their gear" evoked immediate and respectful notice from a seaman who overheard it. Here was a seafaring man come aboard,one of the craft,and by this I mean the ilk who live and have their being on ships. Word got to the Captain who recognized the lingo of the sea in one who, for all his appearance, was but a land lubber. So I was invited to the bridge and when it appeared that I knew a three point bearing from a bucket of sea water, the navigator nearly dropped his sextant.

What a word is "gear"! Beyond its ordinary sense of a mechanical appearance serving to transmit motion or to change its rate or direction, it is found to mean tools, accouterments, tackle, clothing, garb, property, behavior and rubbish.

Head gear, for example, is anything you can put on your head, even rubbish if it comes in a hat box. From time immemorial man has been at pains to don a hat of some kind but he has seldom betrayed any interest in allowing his wife to do so. The hat is of great importance with many tribes, especially in the case of the peoples inhabiting the Far Eastern and Malayan countries. In the Philippines, a collection of head gear would show great variety, from woven fibre hats worn by fishermen and two feet in diameter, to finely shaped gourds grown to size and mounted with silver. Among some tribes, merely to touch the hat while it is on a person's head is a grievous insult. With the gourd hats the future wearer grows his own and shapes it to his liking while it is still on the vine.

The ultimate fate of the silk hat, or "topper", is in some doubt. A generation ago a clerk in the Circumlocution Office in London would hardly presume to take his pot of porter at the nearest "pub" unaccompanied by this badge of white collarism. Even politicians and statesman shun the top hat today, although our diplomats still hold to it and cannot do business or sign meaningless pacts without it. It will doubtless always serve in the comic strips as an ideograph to represent a cannibal. No self-respecting cannibal would ever sit down to his missionary stew, lacking barrel cuffs on his ankles and a silk hat atop his cranium. What were we talking about? Oh yes, gear- gear is any rubbish you put on yourself.

H.W.J.

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